



# Colonials Elect Hull; Trounce Independents



• CONGRATULATING one another on their election to Student Council offices are Warren Hull, president, and William Smith, vice-president. They will take office May 31.

## Greek Majority Gains Six Seats on Council

By VIVIAN ROSENSON

• THE UNITED COLONIALS, headed by Warren Hull and Bill Smith, swept the Student Council elections taking six of the ten offices. Results were announced at Friday's All-U Follies.

The UC, formed by a coalition of fraternities, was opposed by two factions. The Independent Reform Party, with Ray Bancroft as presidential candidate, campaigned on a "Greek" versus Independent stand using the slogan "fight the fraternity coalition." Two IRP candidates were elected, Robert Harwood as Student Union Chairman and Richard Malzone as member-at-large.

### ODK Taps, Too

## Six Fraternities Compete In Annual Sing Tonight

• A SURPRISE EMCEE will highlight the annual Interfraternity Sing tonight in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Six fraternities are competing for first and second place cups, Wally Lawrence, chairman, announced.

Highlight of the intermission of the sing will be the tapping of new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary society.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, winner of this year's Panhel Sing, will sing "Kappa Lady," and "Lover Come Back to Me."

Miss Jane Lingo, concert singer, Miss Jeannette Wells, director of music at American University and

Warrant Officer Robert Landers, director of the United States Air Force Band will judge.

Dr. Robert Harmon will award a cup to the outstanding fraternity director. Max Farrington, director of men's activities, will present a cup to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

The fraternities singing include: Pi Kappa Alpha, "May I Speak My Heart Now," "Halls of Ivy," directed by Armand Estes; Phi Alpha, "Phi Alpha Toast," "I'll See You in My Dreams," led by Buddy Wolfe; Sigma Chi directed by Robert Bloch in "Hark the Sigs;" and "September Song"; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Moonlight Girl" and "Hey Babe!"

Also: Sigma Nu led by Bud Laubscher in "Sigma Nu Medley" and "Now the Day Is Over" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Come Smoke a Friendly Pipe" and "The Rosary" led by Warren Hull.

Ray Malloy, presidential aspirant backed by a smaller fraternity, also wanted to break the big fraternity clique. Malloy was edged out of the original ticket when the coalition fraternities refused to back him for the position of program director.

**Six Colonials Win**  
Besides Hull, president, and Smith, vice-president, these United Colonials will take office: Don Harmer, advocate; Steve Balogh, publicity director; Burke Critchfield, activities director, and Bill Scarrow, program director. Scarrow ran unopposed.

Newly-elected officers, who ran independently, are Nancy Dilli, freshman director, and Barbara Worley, secretary.

**Referendum Passes**  
The Student Council constitution will be amended as a result of the referendum held simultaneously with elections. In the future, class officers, except those of the freshman class, will be elected in the spring following Student Council elections.

Hull, in his successful campaign for the presidency, advocated a definite policy on the matter of "closed nights," and said that these nights should be limited almost entirely to non-admission functions. He also (See COUNCIL, Page 2).

## Sophs' Caesar, Cleo Take First in Follies; Frosh, Juniors Place

By GEORG TENNYSON

• G. B. SHAW WOULD have winced, but "Caesar and Cleopatra," Sophomore skit for the All-U Follies, won the first prize last Friday night, sparked by Sandy Parker's Cleo, a chorus of Nile Maidens, and sundry Egyptians—all singing some original and some not so original music and lyrics by Jim Radomski.

For reasons unknown, the judges also elected to present second and third place winners, which turned out to be the Freshmen with "John vs. Marsha Incident" and the Juniors with "All About Adam" respectively. The senior skit was titled "1952 A.D. (After Draft)."

**Deciding Factor Wins Unity**  
No doubt the deciding factor in selecting "Caesar and Cleopatra" was its overall unity, relatively speaking. More than the other skits, the Sophomores one held together and displayed a certain amount of progression. Then, too, there were clever touches of dialogue: Court Treasurer (to Cleo) "We need money." Cleo: "I'll make some tonight!"; humorous bits: Cleo: "Caesar can give me wealth, position . . . camels" (Enter harried camel driver, floundering across stage) Camel driver: "I've just walked a mile for a Camel!"; and a good deal of animation on the part of most of the actors.

The Nile maidens entertained the audience with repeated renditions of "In a bamboo hut on the river Nile," while Cleopatra pondered the problem of the skit, whether to marry Marc Antony or Caesar, with:

Love or money  
Which would you take?  
That's what worries me so.  
Tony is so romantic,  
But Caesar has so much dough!

Director Sherwood Drake certainly did a good job with the Sophomore group.

John vs. Marsha

Why the Freshman skit "John vs. Marsha Incident" won second place will always be a mystery to this re-

viewer. A fairly dull script, enlivened only by the spirited performance of Bob Mackie as the son, dealt with a somewhat hackneyed theme: husband and wife running against one another in an election and the son eventually winning. The music and lyrics were supremely forgettable.

Third place went to the Junior Class for its revue "All About Adam," which sent a famous critic, Adam Fume, to a performance which featured such attractions as a riotously funny hillbilly number with Marge Horning comporting herself on one of those tub-with-

### Thursday Through Saturday

## GW, Air Force Offer G&S Operetta, 'Ruddigore'

• WITCHES' SPELLS prove a hindrance to marriage in Gilbert & Sullivan's "Ruddigore" to be presented by the Air Force Symphony Orchestra, the "Singing Sergeants," and the University Women's Glee Club, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are 90 cents and \$1.20 and are on sale at Hayes Concert Bureau, the Lisner Box Office, and the AAA Headquarters, 17th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW. All proceeds will go to the Air Force Aid Society.

Rose Maybud, heroine of the operetta, is played by alumna Judith Collander, and Joan Higginson, dance major, composed the choreography.

A series of complicated love entanglements lead Rose Maybud to accept and reject several suitors, only to decide on the man who is heir to the witch's curse. However, he ingeniously works out a solution to break the curse, and the story ends happily.

Under the direction of Warrant Officer Robert L. Landers, this performance of "Ruddigore" marks the third annual Gilbert & Sullivan presentation in a series of 12 operettas.

Other principals are Rilla Rowe Mervine, Peggy Schaaf, Ivan Genuchi, Frank Mervine, Samuel Fenley, Kenneth Grafton and William Brower. Settings are by Major Mark D. Meranda and Robert B. Stevens.

## Selective Service Members Here Today and Tomorrow

• SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD members will be at GW to issue aptitude test applications and answer student's questions today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room A of Woodhull House. Applications will be given a "Bulletin of Information" giving dates and places of the test and sample questions.

Students should realize that satisfactory class-standings or aptitude test marks do not necessarily mean deferment from the draft, General Lewis Hershey stated.

The results of the tests are advisory, rather than mandatory, for local draft boards. Under the present law, draft boards have the final say on deferments.

In answering criticism of its plan, a House Committee has emphasized that the plan provided only draft deferment for students, not exemption from serving in uniform. The committee defended the scheme as the soundest positive program for insuring a supply of highly trained personnel for the nation's needs.

Reservists on campus will be affected by an announcement of a new policy by Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg. No more inactive Army and Air Force reservists will be called, and only a few volunteer reservists with special skills in the Navy and Marines will be activated, Mrs. Rosenberg said.

## Odd Wisecracks Aim for Votes

• VOTE FOR BUCKMASTER . . . for some ridiculous reason, was a typical comment heard during last week's elections.

Promotion men and women for all of the candidates were out to out-do each other in getting attention. Students passing the line of candidate-supporters alongside Government were snowed with campaign literature. Comments such as that cited about Buckmaster were rampant—designed to get attention.

"This was banned in Boston," the Pi Phi's recited as they piled students with cards reciting virtues of Anne Ellis. "Put corrupt government in office, put corrupt government in office," another campaigner chanted. Further up the sidewalk, a small group whispered mysteriously, "Get your obscene literature here."



## Deadline April 24

# Student Life Seeks Boosters Workers

• THE SPECIAL Student Life sub-committee to administer Colonial Boosters, issued a call today for student workers for next year's Boosters pep group. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office. Deadline is next Tuesday, April 24, at 5 p.m.

The administering body was created by the Student Life Committee February 16 and has audited the Booster accounts, drafted a new constitution, and is now sponsoring a drive to recruit qualified students to assume responsible positions in the organization.

The committee will accept applications from all students who want to work on Colonial Boosters next year. Members to handle publicity, membership drives, pep rallies, football game seating and secretarial work are needed.

Applicants will be screened by the administering committee which will select the most qualified students to serve on the Boosters organization in positions of leadership. New leaders and committee members will be selected and begin organization before the close of the semester.

## Council

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wants a clear-cut separation of the powers of the Student Council and Student Life Committee.

### Council Voting:

• PRESIDENT: Warren Hull, 540; Ray Bancroft, 387; Ray Malloy, 186.  
VICE-PRESIDENT: William Smith, 637; Fred Battle, 400.

SECRETARY: Barbara Worley, 603; Virginia Perrott, 387.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE: Dick Malone, 440; Anne Ellis, 352; Waldo Goglin, 290.

FRESHMAN DIRECTOR: Nancy Dill, 339; George Buckmaster, 323; Bill Cain, 298; Daniel F. Kelly, 110.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR: Stephen Balogh, 560; Tom Wojtkowski, 483.

ADVOCATE: Don Harmer, 593; Pat Reynolds, 427.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR: Burke Critchfield, 557; George Sengstack, 481.

STUDENT UNION CHAIRMAN: Robert Harwood, 736; Albert Brufey, 272.

## FOLLIES, Continued from Page 1

# Sophs' Caesar, Cleopatra Win First in All-U Follies

string affairs. She even got tone out of the thing! There was a dance sequence of sorts with Dick Peppers modern-dancing around Myrta Wiley. Miss Wiley looked lovely but she kept losing the spotlight or it kept losing her, which was only one manifestation of many faulty lighting effects in the Junior skit. Ellen Ingersoll, accompanied by two other Hawaiian lasses, presented "My Little Grass Shack."

### Campus Without Women

Bringing up the rear was the Senior skit, which seemed to go unappreciated by the judges, although the lyrics were certainly the best of those in any skit. "1952 A.D. (After Draft)" told about the University one year hence without a man on campus. Perhaps the costumes for the men who played the girls of the University were a bit overdone, though surely the balloon industry couldn't complain, but the words written to "We Love Men" were truly amusing:

We love men  
If only we could see one now  
and then  
In this all-female campus  
There is not one sign of manhood  
The statue of George Washington  
Begins to look so damn good.  
Though bronze, his muscles  
seem to ring  
And sing to me of hmmmnnnn  
Oh, we love men.

Lou Stockstill's appearance as the teacher on roller skates was also inspired. Bob Lesser made a startling if rather rotund, appearance as the girl who discovered that a marine had enrolled in analytic geometry. The curtain line came when the marine turned out to be a marine all right, but one of the women marines! She was Margie Moore, who does publicity for the Marine Corps band.

John Graves served as master of ceremonies, a bit talkative but otherwise quite adept. Perhaps Mr. Graves' insistence that all the students deserved lots of praise for their hard work was a little unfounded, but at any rate their efforts made a success of the Second Annual All-U Follies.

## AEPI Elects Officers; Jack Pell Is Master

• ALPHA EPSILON PI recently held annual elections of officers. They are: Jack Pell, master; Edwin Timoner, lieutenant master; Harvey Kaplan, scribe; Norman Schikevitz, exchequer; Jerry Golin, IFC and social; Morley Slose, sentinel; and Barry Anchell, house manager.

The fraternity also announced the pledging of the following men: Miles Kaye, Mitchell Blankstein, Jerry Katz, Stan Felder, Arthur Stores, and David Lipshitz.

## Student Activities Calendar

- TUESDAY, APRIL 17**  
Canterbury Club, Conference Room, Student Union Office Building, 12:30 p.m.  
Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.  
Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.  
Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.  
IFC Sing, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
World Government Club, Gov. 2, 8:15 p.m.  
Baseball, Richmond, there.
- Wednesday, April 18**  
Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.  
WRA, Building H, 12 noon.  
Sigma Tau, C-200, 8 p.m.  
German Club, 8 p.m.  
IFC, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:15 p.m.  
Radio Workshop, D-208, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, April 19**  
Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Folk Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m.  
French Club, 9 p.m.  
Student Council, 9 p.m.
- Friday, April 20**  
Omicron Delta Kappa, Faculty Club, 1 p.m.  
Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.  
Spanish Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.  
Gilbert and Sullivan, "Ruddigore," Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Baseball, W&L, there.
- Saturday, April 21**  
WRA Tennis and Golf Tournament, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Sigma Tau Banquet, Lee House.  
Baseball, VMI, there.  
Gilbert and Sullivan, "Ruddigore," Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Sunday, April 22**  
Student Veterans Club Picnic Supper, Veterans Club, 3 p.m.
- Monday, April 23**  
Panel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.  
Inter-sorority Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 24**  
Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.  
Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.

## Vets Club Picnics

• THE STUDENTS Vet Club will hold their first Picnic Supper of the season Sunday at 3 p.m. All members and their guests are cordially invited. Tickets purchased before April 22 will be 60 cents and Sunday they will be 75 cents. Dancing after 5 p.m.

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# 1200 at Career Conference Hear Rickenbacker Speak

By FRANKIE HAYNES

• "BE PATIENT, close your ears to the surrounding upheaval and make the most of your studies," Eddie Rickenbacker urged 1200 students in his kick-off speech at the opening meeting of the Career Conference in Lisner Auditorium, Wednesday night.

Chairman Bill Smith opened the conference by presenting President Cloyd H. Marvin who introduced Rickenbacker. President Marvin asked the students to think of Ohio and of "the people working with their hands and of the faith that makes this man lay aside the commercial enterprise which he has at his fingertips to come here to speak."

The World War I ace, now president of Eastern Airlines, said that he was speaking from experience about education for he ended his schooling at the age of twelve. "Your value will be determined by how much you remember of the things you should know," Rickenbacker said. "It is important that colleges produce men and women trained to take their place in whatever industry they seek."

Rickenbacker said that the students are now faced with a different kind of war. They have been caught in a deadly conflict that might continue for our life time. The dilemma in which they find themselves was unknown to other generations and this world crisis is overtaking them at a crucial point in their lives.

Preceding the opening meeting there was a buffet supper given by the University in Lisner Lounge for all the speakers, the student forum chairmen and planners of the conference. Following Rickenbacker's address there were 15 simultaneous forums on fields of employment.

Included in the audience were 100 guests from greater Washington high schools.

The law forum was the most popular with an attendance of approximately 150 persons, 10 per cent of them women. Running second to law in popularity was engineering with about 125 students attending. There were about 60 students attending the psychology forum and 35 attending the chemistry forum.

## No Word at GW

## OPS Exemption Opens Door For Schools to Raise Tuition

• NOTHING DEFINITE in the way of increased tuition rates has been set, according to University spokesmen, but the question is included on the Board of Trustees committee agenda.

The Office of Price Stabilization exempted educational institutions from price control last month. A number of private schools and colleges have already taken advantage of that exemption.

Catholic University definitely intends to raise their annual tuition from \$450 to \$500. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, said that increases have been proposed and are expected to be approved.

Educators all over the country had asked the OPS specifically for the exemption from price control due to the rising costs of faculty

## What the Career Panels Discussed—in Summary

• **PHYSICS**—Dr. C. J. Lapp of the Office of the Scientific Personnel, National Research Council, said that jobs for physicists at all levels of training would be increasingly available and that more and more employers are demanding people with graduate training.

• **CHURCH WORK**—Dr. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education, Lutheran Church of America, said we must select an occupation which will make use of many aptitudes.

• **RADIO**—Radio is like any industry, in that it has its unspecialized staff. It is important to be aggressive when seeking a job in radio and one also must be able to sell the product once in a job, said Bob Adams, assistant director of promotion and press information, at station WTOP.

• **JOURNALISM**—"The newspaper business is a great place for misfits," John T. O'Rourke, editor of the Washington Daily News, said. "If it isn't fun, get out; for the pay is nothing."

• **PSYCHOLOGY**—Dr. Max Houghens, assistant chief of clinical psychologists, VA Central Office, said there are practically no openings in psychology for persons with bachelor degrees but there are openings in related fields for which a degree in psychology would prepare a person.

• **DRAMA**—Budding actors were encouraged to consider not only acting as part of the theater but to think of job opportunities in related fields and to combine them. Edward P. Mangum, director of the Arena Stage, suggested as one such combination: dress designing with a part-time job of costuming.

• **HOME ECONOMICS**—The fields are all wide open and the demand overbalances available personnel, Miss Mildred Horton, executive secretary of the National Home Economics Association, told the forum.

• **CHEMISTRY**—"If we lose World War III it will be because of the lack of scientifically trained people," said the University's Dr. Benjamin Van Evera, co-ordinator of research and scientific activities.

• **SOCIAL SCIENCES**—Emil Schellenbacher, assistant director of the office of International Trade, told his forum that you should watch currents around you and don't be too conservative if you want to be successful.

• **LAW**—"Government lawyers can expect security, but not riches," Donald Nyrop, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said.

• **ENGINEERING**—The question today, said Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, is not one of finding a job but choosing a position with the greatest opportunity and interest.

• **PUBLIC RELATIONS-ADVERTISING**—Any woman has to be twice as good as a man to get to the top in Public Relations, the forum learned from Hayes Dever, director of Public Relations for Capitol Airlines.

• **ART**—Students attending the forum were amazed to learn of the wide variety of positions in many different fields in commercial art. John R. Mansfield, assistant art director, Kann's department store, also told the future artists that they should present samples demonstrating an ability to do a variety of art work when applying for a job.

• **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ACCOUNTING**—125 students heard Dr. Richard Rush, aircraft

## Ugly Is as Ugly Does



Photo By Beale  
• **PAUL ANDES**, hanging from the pole, was voted the ugliest man at the All-U-Follies last Friday evening. Andes was selected from a group of men put up by various organizations on campus. Sponsored by Sigma Nu, Andes received several prizes from Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity that backed the contest. Others with Andes are left to right Dick Manzano, Sam Barrow and Tom Grady. Other candidates for the ugliest man were: Norm West, PiKA, second; Bill Crassius, Sigma Chi; Hay Crough, TKE; John Douglas, Apollo, SAE; Greg Stone, DZ and Vets Club; "Ruddigore" Scarrow and Dick Riecken, Phi Sigma Kappa. Judges for the contest were Myrta Wiley, Lois Lee and Tot Weld.

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## 'This Petty Pace'

THE RECENT sound and fury of the Engineer-Fraternity trouble over the registration of functions seems meaningless to so many of the parties concerned as well as to all of the on-lookers. Indeed, if we are to look at it from the point of view of the Engineers' loss and the Fraternities' responsibility for such a loss (non-existent), it will be meaningless. This appears to be the attitude of our correspondent in the lower portion of the adjoining column.

Our correspondent refers to the Student Life Committee's ruling as permitting any organization to "hold an affair on a given night and thereby force all other campus organizations to restrict their activities." Actually, the discussion never concerned closed nights or the restriction by one group of the activities of another. The matter was simply one of violation of a rule which had long existed and had not been enforced. Organizations are expected to register all events with the Student Activities Office at least seven days prior to the event.

It is indeed amazing how a question of procedure and law can be converted into a petty name-calling duel. The Engineers presented their original complaint to the Student Council and thence to the Student Life Committee as a test case to point up the conflicts, confusions and entanglements of activities' regulations this year. The Engineers' representative in all of the conferences on the matter stated that the Engineers were satisfied with getting a ruling made to serve both as a warning and a precedent. Phi Alpha's suspension came as an outgrowth of its own neglect and contempt of Student Life rather than from any Engineer action.

The action of Student Life must be thought impartial if one remembers that it appealed to fraternity honor, through IFC, to determine the guilty parties rather than by simply accepting the Engineers' say-so and that it did accept appeals in lieu of apologies.

It is most unfortunate that we, as college students, cannot discuss a matter of principle, a specific illustration of generally inadequate rules, without considering the discussion a personal attack and just cause for indignant, hurt feelings.

In a mature attitude, we should recognize the current issue as a challenge to all concerned, pointing out the road where clear, level thinking can create harmony and more effective government. The situation represents many minor errors along the way by all active students and organizations (not just the Greeks). We can, if we will, accept the challenge of self-government and make our laws consistent, sensible and purposeful.

## Hectic 3 Days

THE SITUATION where many student activities at the University are carried on by a relatively few students was brought into sharp focus by the events of the hectic three days last week.

Beginning Wednesday evening with the Career Conference, the next two days included almost constant rehearsing for the All-U Folies and equally constant electioneering by Student Council candidates.

Despite the overlapping duties on many concerned, all events were successful.

For the Career Conference, special commendation is due Mrs. Jane Berry and Leonard Vaughn in addition to the many students participating.

While the Folies was a much better presentation than the first one last year, we still wonder if it was wise to announce three places with only four competitors. It could make, as Judge Milton Q. Ford said, the last-place class feel mighty low.

The best question of the week is how did any of the active students get their studying done?

# Other Schools Have Politics Too

By GEORG TENNYSON

## CAMPUS POLITICS

● CAMPUS POLITICS is a drama that is "highly pretentious," but it is simply "politics for the sake of politics," so says the Kansas State Collegian.

The paper explains that campus politics is lots of noise and little significance because all party platforms are of one of three varieties: 1. generalities of the "against sin" type; 2. specific measures which had already been put into effect or were about to be put into effect regardless of the outcome of any election; 3. specific measures which were promptly forgotten after the election.

The promises that have been carried out have been of such little significance that it didn't make much difference anyway.

The great fault with campus politics, they say, is the independent versus Greek system. Elections determine very little real differences. They determine for the most part the kind of housing the elected officials come from. The council elections hinge primarily on how many people vote. When the voting is light the Greeks will win because they have control over their votes. If the voting is heavy the Independents will win because they outnumber the Greeks.

The way to eliminate the senselessness

of student elections is to found a party that will really stand for something—something more than "good government." If just one party takes a side on a controversial issue the other parties will be forced to take sides. When this happens the voice of the student body will begin to gain "the strength of prestige it deserves."

## ANOTHER ONE

Latest school added to the growing loyalty oath list is the University of Pittsburgh. Pitt received its oath through the grace of the state legislature, which has passed a bill making signature on a loyalty oath necessary to employment in the state-school system.

## HOW GOOD IS YOUR TEACHER?

Students at the University of Texas have a chance each semester to evaluate their faculty through the Faculty Evaluation Program.

Instructors are provided with evaluation forms which they may pass out to their students or simply disregard. The plan is recommended to the faculty by the student council, but it is not compulsory. No evaluation sheets are signed.

The student council plan emphasizes that co-operation between students and faculty is the only way to make the plan work. "In this manner the ad-

ministration can receive valuable information as to improving classroom relations between instructor and students, bettering the instructor's teaching efficiency and providing the student with an opportunity to criticize and offer suggestions regarding the education he is receiving."

Two years ago the plan had been rejected by the English faculty, partly because of the necessity of each faculty member to make up his own evaluation sheets. Now the committee provides all the materials. The results of the evaluations are not available to students; they are for the faculty only.

Holding the evaluation period in the middle of the semester has been found most satisfactory, because in this way the students can learn if their suggestions have been worthwhile by watching to see if the teachers put them into practice during the remainder of the semester.

## JOKE

A German professor was explaining the importance of position of words. He asked the class: "Does 'overdo' mean the same as 'do over'?" Does 'set up' mean the same as 'upset'?"

From the back of the room: "Is a Venetian blind the same as a blind Venetian?"

## Have You Met



TOT WELD

office within her sorority—Pi Beta Phi—including that of president, is a member of Delphi, works on The Hatchet, was a member of the Women's Recreation Association Board, served on the Cherry Tree staff and innumerable committees, and was elected to Who's Who (or, as she prefers to call it, "Whatisit?").

Last summer she went to Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, as a delegate to the Pi Phi National convention. She enjoyed the trip very much. The only trouble, she pointed out, was "they got us up so early in the morning and kept us up so late at night, that I didn't realize there was a lake or mountain in the area for three days."

An art major whose cartoons have decorated the pages of The Hatchet from time to time, Tot has been offered a job as an artist after graduation next month. She is also among the finalists in the Mademoiselle magazine contest which each year names a group of college seniors to put out one issue of the publication, and she has a good chance of being named either Advertising or Art editor, which will give her a trip to New York, all expenses paid.

She has had life, still-life and portrait classes as well as a year and a half of commercial art, and is now taking landscape. The last one is "wonderful," she says, "because it gives us a chance to sit in the warm sun on the banks of the Georgetown Canal. What a place to have a classroom."

Recently, Tot has become a pin-ball addict. "A fortune teller advised me to take up a sport," she said, "so I decided on pin-balls." She adds that she has "only played twice," but thinks "it is nice."

By LOU STOCKSTILL

● TALL, STATUESQUE and beautiful (she is one of the three Cherry Tree princesses), Tot has a penchant that is antithetical to all of the accepted modes of conduct expected of young ladies. She likes to tinker with automobile engines.

Last week, when some slight disturbance developed in the innards of her Studebaker, Tot leaped to the curb in front of the Student Union, threw up the hood, pulled out the oil gauge, professionally wiped it off, plunged it back into the oil and withdrew it to take a reading. Her knowledge of engines is somewhat elemental, however, and reestablishes woman's traditional attitude toward mechanical devices. She refers to the oil gauge as "the thing."

Tot has lived in five states in her 21 years, ranging all the way from the East Coast and the deep South to the far West. She was born in New York, moved to New Jersey at the age of three, then to Nebraska, south to Florida, back to Nebraska a second time, and finally to Arlington, Va., where she now lives. She likes it "here" best of all.

At Washington-Lee, her high school alma mater, Tot was a member of the literary society, Elos; Tri-X; the National Honor Society; and on the staff of the year book. She was also a home room officer, and, in the latter capacity, had to call the roll every morning for a whole year. The roll firmly embedded itself in her memory and she can still rattle it off like a pledge reciting the Greek alphabet. "Babbitt, Barnes, Dawkins, Dove . . ."

On the GW campus, where she is a scholarship student, Tot has held almost every

## To The Editors:

# Phi Alphan Protests Suspension

THE SMALL-MINDEDNESS of the Student Life Committee was highlighted last week when they placed a ten-day suspension on the Phi Alpha fraternity. Guilty only of displaying courage and good sense, the fraternity was reprimanded by a group that this year has demonstrated a penchant for doting on PETTY problems.

Failure to comply with the Committee's request asking them to send a note of apology to the Engineer's Council after they had violated the rule concerning the registration of functions by holding a fraternity function the evening of the Engineers' Ball, was the offense the Phi Alphans were accused of. The fraternity did not deny violation of the rule; they were however questioning the validity of the rule and the seriousness of its violations and for this reason have not written the apology asked for.

Interpretation of the registration ruling has reached the laughable stage. It would seem from the Student Life ruling that the Chess Club could hold an affair on a given night and thereby force all other campus organizations to restrict their activities. How far can you carry utter foolishness? Furthermore, what did the entire problem, which the Committee handled like the weightiest of dilemmas, amount to? Twenty? Thirty dollars of engineer money perhaps? Certainly there were not more than a dozen fraternity men who planned to go to the Engineers' Ball and then changed their

minds because of small parties that were given by their fraternities. At any rate NO Phi Alphan had intentions of attending the Ball (not because of any ill feeling they had for the engineers).

Should an organization be forced to apologize for an infraction of a ridiculous law, especially when their infraction injured no one? There are many silly blue laws that are still on the books in numerous states and cities, but the official who attempts to enforce them is more ludicrous than the laws themselves. And even if I have gone too far in my conclusion as to the rule's validity, shouldn't the punishment at least fit the crime? Our crime is sticking to our guns in maintaining we did nothing to apologize for, and for this we may suffer dearly.

No concrete, major contribution to student activities of a positive nature has been made by the Student Life Committee this year. Apparently they took this opportunity, to censure fraternities in general and Phi Alpha in particular, and made it their good deed for the year. To my way of thinking they approached the problem as a young child would a new toy, anxious to try it out to see what he can do with it.

As for the engineers, the only words that describe their actions are: sissy, tattletale and cry-baby. They looked for a scapegoat to pin the reason for the flop of their dance on; and found one in the Greeks. Not knowing precisely which fraternities were supposedly at

fault they accused them all. The Greeks who did violate "the rule" readily confessed; they felt they had committed no sin. Evidently Student Life feels they did. They assailed all the fraternities, including those that did comply with "the rule" and because of their ignorance as to just who was and who was not guilty were forced themselves to write an apology to at least one fraternity for having unjustly accused them.

Whereas before there was no malice felt toward the engineer group by the fraternities there assuredly is now. The only thing their protest has gained for them is the elimination of any support whatsoever by fraternity men in any of their future endeavors.

I have gone to great length to explain Phi Alpha's stand on the issue because I felt the fraternity's honor was at stake and wanted to defend it. I feel we have sacrificed neither honor nor pride in this issue. Can the Student Life Committee make the same statement with conscience?

NOTE: Though the fraternity is unanimous in their conviction of their innocence in regard to the original offense, however, opinions expressed herein regarding the registration rule, and Student Life's action are my own and do not NECESSARILY reflect those of the fraternity body.

Ralph Feller  
Indignant Phi Alphan

(See editorial, 'This Petty Pace'.)



## Suspended by Student Life

# Phi Alpha Starts 10-Day Penalty

• PHI ALPHA fraternity will begin a ten-day suspension tomorrow by order of the Student Life Committee. The action was taken last Wednesday when the committee refused to reconsider its March 14 ruling that fraternities which held unregistered functions February 24 should write letters of apology to the Engineers Council.

The All-U Engineers Ball was the same night and the Engineers Council had protested the unregistered parties of several fraternities to the IFC and Student Council.

Suspension of Phi Alpha marked the virtual end of the affair. Of fourteen fraternities which had been ordered to apologize and file copies of the apology with Student Life, only Phi Alpha failed to take any official notice of the request.

Four fraternities claimed that they held no official chapter function that evening; two fraternities complied with Student Life's order, and the remaining seven fraternities either filed late apologies or requested official clarification of

the ruling cited by the committee in ordering the apology.

Charles Crichton, president of Delta Tau Delta, presented a brief to Student Life at Wednesday's meeting which questioned the legal right of the committee to enforce any of the rules in the Manual of Policies and Procedures. Crichton said that endorsing the brief, either in whole or in part, were his own fraternity and twelve others: Acadia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Phi Epsilon Pi, Argonauts, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi.

The committee voted not to reconsider their decision.

## Dancers Regularly Featured on TV

• UNIVERSITY DANCERS will appear on Jean Warner's television show, "Time Out," every other Tuesday for an indefinite period. The show is on Channel 4, N.B.C. from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

"Mother and Two Eligible Daughters" featuring Patricia Weaver, Sarah Horschburg, Betty Silverman and Tom Pense is the title of today's number.

"Careless Love," Joan Higginson's dance ballad, was presented April 9. Dancers from Group I performed at Western High School last Thursday. "Men and Women," "Mother and Two Eligible Daughters" and several folk dances were presented.

There are openings now for anyone interested in dance in Group III (Beginners), Group II (intermediate) and Group I (advanced). Frequent performances provide opportunity for work in dance technique, composition and performance.

## Bulletin Board

• NOMINATIONS FOR next year's officers will be made tomorrow night at The University Players meeting in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a program of scenes from famous plays given after the business meeting. The president, William Cain, asks that all members be present. Any visitors will be welcome.

• DR. JAMES HAROLD FOX, dean of the School of Education, has been named president of the Federal Schoolmen's Club for the academic year 1951-1952. The organization is composed of school men associated with public and private schools, colleges and universities, federal government agencies concerned with education, and educational organization in the metropolitan area of Washington, D. C.

• THE UNIVERSITY Faculty Women's Club met last Friday. Mrs. Donald B. Young discussed weaving

as a hobby and displayed different types of weaving including samples of her own work and a collection she recently brought back from Guatemala.

• MYRTA WILEY of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been selected to represent the University as princess to the twenty-fourth Apple Blossom Festival. A Junior, Miss Wiley, will travel to the festival to be held May 3 and 4 in Winchester, Va.

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiated 12 members last Saturday at a luncheon at the Faculty Club. Miss Virginia Kirkbride presented the address to the new members.

New initiates are: Marjorie Albert, Joan Condee, Pat Durand, Joan and Patricia, the Federico twins, Joan and Patricia Federico, Carolyn Kistler, Esther Lerner, Linda Loehler.

Also: Marion Moeller, Ellen Sincoff, Beverly Teeter and Nell Weaver.

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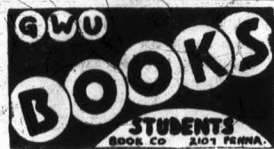
## Seiler Cherry Tree Queen



PEGGY SEILER

• PEGGY SEILER, beautiful nominee of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, has been chosen by Harry Conover from candidates of various campus organizations as Cherry Tree Queen.

She was crowned at a ceremony Friday night by Tom Beale, the Annual's photographic editor, during an intermission at the All-U-Follies last Friday night. The three other finalists, Cathy Coates, KKG; Linda Kappius, Strong Hall, and Tot Weld, Pi Beta Phi, will act as princesses in the queen's court.



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## Companies Schedule Campus Interviews

• REPRESENTATIVES of the following organizations plan campus visits according to the schedule below. See Placement Office, 724 22nd St., NW, for additional information.

**Job Jots**  
April 17, Montgomery Ward, Baltimore. Business administration graduates for junior executive training program.

April 19, Prince George County Recreation Department. Physical education majors or others with recreation experience wanting summer employment.

April 24, Proctor and Gamble, Inc. Business administration graduates for sales representatives. Age 22 to 26.

April 27, North American Aircraft. Engineers, all types.

May 7, Standard Vacuum Oil Company. Accounting, business administration, foreign commerce, engineers graduating. Single, American citizen, age between 21 to 28 with B average. Interested in overseas assignment.

**Full-Time Jobs**  
ASSISTANT for medical office. Typing required. 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. \$2400 a year. Woman.

STATISTICAL DRAFTSMAN for government agency. Should be interested in statistical work. \$2875 to \$3100 a year. Man or woman.

ACCOUNTING GRADUATES wanted by well known public accounting firm. Offices in 16 major cities. Should have good class standing and want career in public accounting firm. Excellent opportunity.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for hospital. Some typing required. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$165 a month.

ACCOUNTING JUNIOR for growing firm. Excellent CPA training. \$35 to \$40 a week to start.

TEMPORARY CLERK able to work with figures. From now until June 30th only. On basis of \$2650 a year.

AIRLINE TICKET and reservation agents. 2 years' college required. Men.

ECONOMICS MAJORS with Master's degrees for government employment. Men only. \$3825 a year.

STUDENT DIETICIANS wanted for summer work. \$36 a week.

### Part-Time Jobs

LEGIBLE HANDWRITERS for invitation addressing. 75 cents an hour. Women only.

SELECT ART GALLERY needs personable young woman. Picture framing, art sales work. 12 to 6 p.m.

THEATRE CASHIER. 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. 7 days a week. \$31 a week. Woman.

DATA COPY CLERKS. Hours can be arranged between 9 and 5. Must work 4 hours per day, till end of semester only. \$1 an hour. Men.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, typing helpful. Some accounting experience required. 9 to 1 or 9 to 5 with salary open.

DRIVE for private school. 7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. \$50 a month.

NEWS DELIVERY. Must have car. 1) 5 to 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday or 2) 5 to 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Salary on 5 to 8 a.m. shift \$30 a week, salary 5 to 10 a.m. shift \$38 a week.

CLERKS for library work. Can work 20 to 40 hours per week. Must work at least 4 hours per day. Temporary or permanent. \$1.05 to \$1.19 per hour.

TEMPORARY TYPIST. Alert individual. 20 to 40 hours per week. Can work until April 30th or May 15 as student prefers. Very near school. Pay on the basis of \$45 a week.

COLLEGE MAN to care for lawn. Average 8 hours a week in exchange for single room in NW area.

ALGEBRA TUTOR for 9th grade level.

CLERK TYPIST for downtown office—near school. Typing not required. 12 to 5 or 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. 90 cents an hour.

CLERK TYPIST. Some bookkeeping. 10 to 3 p.m. \$1.25 an hour. Woman.

INTERVIEWERS for survey work. Interviewing businessmen. Evenings and week-ends. Should be D. C. resident. Mature, personable individuals wanted. \$1.25 an hour plus expenses.



• ELECTIONS ARE OVER and another group has triumphed. At any rate congratulations to the newly elected officers. We have one demand: that the ceiling lights in Government One be dusted so that we can tell whether or not the light is on. Add suggestions: that the new officers be forced to sweep off the littered sidewalks.

Also last week: the All-U Follies, an improvement over last year's. The evening featured an Ugly Man Contest, with Sigma Nu Paul Andes coming out on top (?). Ugly man joke: A drunkard said to an ugly man, "You have the ugliest face I've ever seen." The ugly one, offended, replied, "Worse yet, you are the drunkest drunk I've ever seen," whereupon the drunk retorted, "Yeah, but I'll be all right in the morning."

High society: Sigma Nu was well represented at the Democrat's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner with ten brothers serving as aides. Frank Lawrence wore a Taft button on his T-shirt; the cost of the dinner was a Wallstreetish hundred stones. Hurrah for the Common Man. At the same time, PIKA was holding a Crime Investigation Party with Estes Watson as chief prosecutor; Dick Creswell and George Egan were found in contempt of sobriety and fined one date each. Jack Daley refused to testify on the grounds that he'd never get his seat back. Casualty list: 53 trophies, 4 chairs, 3 pins, (see section on pins).

Mystery department—received the following mysterious note, quote: "Concerning last week's puzzle about Celia Lightner and Don Barrick feud, it seems that the top woman was DZ Zel Cowling." The mystery is, what are they talking about?

Down to business: the roll call for the week reads as follows: Theta Nancy Stevens pinned to Al Stanley; Pi Phi Cinda Murdock pinned to Md. Delt Rich Stratton; PiKA Terry Sabatino pinned to Renie Radziak; Pi Phi Caroline Brown wearing a GW star sapphire from Lee Mourning. DZ Hildy Sterling engaged to SAE Johnny Mohler; Nancy Abbott, KAT, pinned to SAE John Donaldson, and old "Hatchetman" More—PIKA Earl abstaining. Back to the Pi Phi-SAE story—Chapt. 2... Elaine Patterson pinned to Bob Barber, and who's next on the list?

Orchids: to Miss Peggy Sellar of Kappa Alpha Theta, the 1951 Cherry Tree Queen; and to Miss Ann Hayden of Kappa Delta, the 1951 Shrine Circus Queen and Myrta Wiley, another Theta, selected as an Apple Blossom princess. Take heart, men, beauty is not yet dead.

Back and forth: Kappa Sig and KD demi-tassed last Monday—Sigma Chi and Kappa on Sunday (they used big cups), Pi Phi entertained the Sigs Wednesday (they had bottles; love that coke). For the 4th consecutive year, the annual ADPI-Kappa Sig Outdoor Picnic and Caviar Roast was rained out. Also for the fourth year in a row, the function was held in the KS bar. Ah, the odor of hot dogs roasting over an open beer tap!

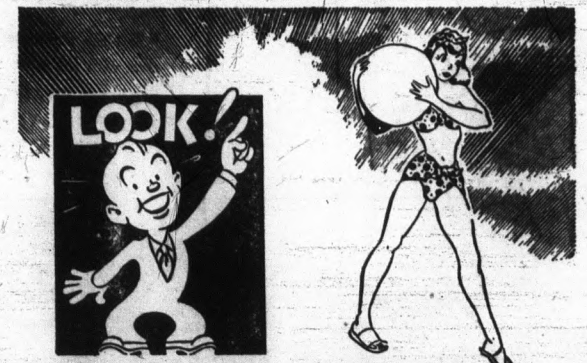
Vox populi: Here are the results of the annual Most-Often-Heard-Gripe Contest:—In first place, "Darn that PA system in the Student Union Cafeteria!"—Indigestion runs rampant from such an irritating interruption. Second, "Choke!" an apparent reference to the coal dust and smoke on G Street; in the show spot. "Tell us another one," heard as a group of students read the story entitled, "GW to have Parking Lot." Others in the running—Smoking in class; waiting for the elevator in the Library; classes that last until ten after; card quizzes; pencil sharpeners and their absence; no soap in the men's gym; waiting in line at Brownley's; prices at the "co-op." Rejected from consideration—"Let's get rid of Foggy." If you, too, have a gripe, please let us know. As you can probably tell we need material. So what?

## Phi DG Elects New Officers

• MRS. CHARLES W. IHLE, employee relations officers, office of the secretary, Department of Interior, has been elected president of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity for women.

The other new officers are: Mrs.

Eliza Callas, vice-president; Miss Isabelle M. Mikus, recording secretary; Miss Katherine Pagan, corresponding secretary; Miss Winifred Cox, treasurer; Miss Dorothy M. Welch, editor, and Mrs. Nita A. Pickett, program chairman.



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## Religious Notes

### 'Faith Can Change Map,' Stark Says

By JEANNE CLEARY

• "FAITH CAN move mountains," explained the Rev. Leland Stark, minister of the Epiphany church, at the chapel service last Wednesday.

"If only one person in this congregation had true faith," he declared, "his faith could change the physical geography of the world." This one person could transfer this faith to three believers and they in turn could do likewise. In 1964 the believers would number in the millions and such a group could change the physical geography of the world, he said.

Last week, in response to letters which were sent to all sororities and fraternities on campus, more than 20 new students visited the University Chapel. Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, head of the religion department, expressed his hope that each student might make the Wednesday service a regular part of his University life.

Tomorrow, Dr. Folkemer, who recently spoke on the televised Mid-Day Chapel Program, will deliver the message.

Under the direction of Robert P. Ballman, the Canterbury Club will present "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, April 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Parish Hall, 819 Sixteenth St. NW.

The program will also include excerpts from "Iolanthe," the "Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," and "HMS Pinafore." The tickets may be purchased at the Co-op bookstore for 75 cents.

The Lutheran Students Association, announces a Spring Retreat to be held at Jolly Acres, Maryland, April 28 to 29. The cost is \$6.50 per person. For further information and reservations contact Jeanette Isler, JO-21699.

On April 28 to 30, the Baptist Student Union will hold a retreat at Prince William Forest Park, Howard Reese, DE 1219, is in charge of reservations.

## Entries Due Now for Art Exhibition

• ENTRIES FOR the Third Annual Art Exhibition to be held in Lisner Library May 2 to 22, will be accepted in the Student Activities Office tomorrow through April 27.

All University students are eligible and entries will be accepted in oil, water color and the commercial art categories. Prominent art people in Washington will judge the exhibition, and cash prizes will be awarded in each of the three categories.

The following rules will govern all entries: all University students are eligible; all work must be framed or matted; all works submitted must be accompanied by an official entry blank obtainable at the Student Activities office; and an entry fee of 50 cents per work will be charged.

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## University Willed Missouri Land Worth \$200,000

• ABOUT 640 acres of land, valued at \$200,000 to \$250,000, in the center of the alfalfa region of Missouri, was bequeathed to the University by an alumnus, it was announced by President Cloyd H. Marvin yesterday.

John Owen Rankin, who died April 7, was a native of Missouri, and left the entire estate, except for \$10,000 to the University. Rankin, a bachelor, received his M.A. from the University in 1912.

The farm lands are located in southeast Missouri, near Hayti, said President Marvin, and are about five miles from the Mississippi River. Alfalfa is the principal crop grown there.

Dr. Marvin indicated that the University probably would dispose of the property by sale when the Rankin estate is finally settled.

## Women Swimmers

• THE ANNUAL ALL-U and inter-society swimming meets will be held tomorrow at the YWCA at 7 p.m.

Both form and speed events are open to all women undergrads.

## Wrong Man on Top

• THE WRESTLING results in last week's Hatchet had one error. Ahmed Shah 123 should be the winner over Harold Horwitz 121. Both are independents.

## Essary Award Contest Open To Writers

• THE \$100 Jesse Fred Essary prize in Journalism, awarded annually "to the student who has given promise of sound citizenship and ability in 'forthright' reporting in a student publication and/or in the course work under the jurisdiction of the department of journalism," has been announced by Dr. Elbridge Colby, and all students interested in entering the contest are asked to submit albums of entrance material through their organizations.

Entries containing material for and published in The University Hatchet will be submitted through the Board of Editors of The Hatchet. Students in courses under the jurisdiction of the Department of Journalism will be submitted through the course instructor.

Albums are required to reach the department of Journalism on or before Monday, April 30.

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## SOFTBALL, Continued from Page 8

## 4 Teams Unbeaten in Play

carried his consecutive hitting streak to five (no pitcher got him out all day) by knocking a line-drive home run down left field line with one man on base.

In other League A games, PIKA downed Sigma Chi, 8-3, on the accurate hurling of Earl Hainey, while Phi Sigma Kappa outlasted Kappa Sigma, 7-3. Freddie Cardano took time out from his pitching chores for the Phi Sigs to wallop a three-run homer. Kappa Sigma received a bye this week and played only a single game.

In contrast to Phi Alpha's sole possession of first place in League A, three teams are deadlocked for the number one spot in League B: Theta Delta Chi, Teps and Delta Tau Delta.

In a tight pitchers' duel, a heart-broken Dean Almy watched an SAE outfielder drop a fly ball and throw away his well-pitched ball game in the last inning of play, as Pitcher Bernie Band chalked up a 4-2 vic-

tory for Teps. With the hard-fought game knotted at two runs apiece, Teps had runners on second and third with two out when the costly SAE error occurred.

### Teps Win 16-1

Teps also won their second game, 16-1, over Kappa Alpha. Band shut out Kappa Alpha for five innings and was then relieved by teammate Kenny Hirschfeld, off whom the KA's obtained their one tally.

Bob Woods, a substitute pitcher for regular Dan Huntz, tossed Theta Delta Chi to a twin victory against AEPI, 10-3, and Sigma Nu, 10-7. Fred Matani smacked a home run for the Theta Deltas in the first contest.

Delta Tau Delta, sparked by six RBI's from two base-clearing doubles off the bat of Roy Schlemmer, squeezed by AEPI in a 11-9 slugfest. Errors and more errors told the story, as over two-thirds of the Deltas' runs were unearned.

Dick Hedges found pitching

against Kappa Alpha more enjoyable than Theta Delta Chi and chucked Sigma Nu into a 3-1 victory.

Both SAE and Delta Tau Delta received automatic wins over Phi Epsilon Pi, who has dropped out from fraternity League B competition.

## FRATERNITY STANDINGS

League A			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Alpha	3	0	1.000
PIKA	2	1	.667
TKE	2	1	.667
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	.500
Sigma Chi	1	2	.333
Acacia	0	2	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000

League B			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Tau Delta	3	0	1.000
TEP	3	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	3	0	1.000
SAE	2	1	.667
Sigma Nu	1	2	.333
AEPI	0	3	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	3	.000
Phi Epsilon Pi			Dropped

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 18...THE RACCOON



Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

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## Co-ed Wins Two A.A.U. Indoor Swim Titles

• IT'S TOO BAD that GW's women don't have an intercollegiate swimming team because they have a certain point getter in Mary Freeman, 17 year old, record smashing swim star.

Ignoring a bad cold and difficult weather conditions, Miss Freeman last Saturday added two National Senior swimming championships to the two junior records she set last year.

Miss Freeman dominated competition in the opening day of the National AAU women's indoor meet at Houston, Texas, by winning the difficult 300 yard medley event and the 200 yard backstroke.

In the medley, she fell behind in the first 100 yards of breaststroke, but took the lead in the final 50 yards of the backstroke. She was two yards ahead as she made her freestyle turn and held that advantage to the end of the race, her time was 4:06.3.

Her clocking in the backstroke was 2:32.1; two seconds slower than the time of last year's winner, Maureen O'Brian, who finished third.

Mary's bad cold was worse on Sunday and she had to be content with a third place in the 100 yard backstroke. She was also the leader in the individual point getting race.

Just one year ago the attractive coed set new national marks in the one mile swim and the 200 yard backstroke race.

At the rate she's improving Mary's a sure bet to make people forget both Gertrude Ederle and Esther Williams.

## Volleyballers Tried Hard in Tourney

• AN INEXPERIENCED GW volleyball team made a bold stand last Saturday in the Washington YMCA's annual Cherry Blossom tournament, but was finally knocked out by a group of veterans from Philadelphia's YMCA. Competing against some of the best volleyball teams on the East coast, GW lost its first game in the double elimination tournament to Maryland, then came back to win two themselves before meeting up with more experienced, better organized Philadelphia squad.

## 114 Wins Golf

• CHARLOTTE OSTERGREN and Nancy Corkum won the women's doubles of Women's Recreation Association golf tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Haines Point Golf Course.

Howard Trittippe and Nancy Maniatias combined their talents to win in the mixed doubles.

Scores: 1) Charlotte Ostergren 50, Nancy Corkum 64 (114); 2) Myrta Wiley 65, Eileen McNally 59 (124); tie for 3) Jean Herde 61, Mary Strain 65 (126); Cecelia Javes 70, Ada Hains 56 (126).

## TKE's Bruffey Pitches Two One-Hitters

By BUDDY WOLFE

• SOFTBALL TEAMS in the interfraternity league are beginning to realize that they no longer have only an opposing squad to overcome, but also the element of time.

By the interfraternity softball rule, no game is permitted to exceed an hour's duration. The results showed up glaringly in last Sunday's play, when not one team was successful in running out their doubleheaders to the regulation seven innings per game.

Surprised team of the day was the undermaned TKE, which has come up with a brilliant dark horse in pitcher Al Bruffey. The lanky, bespectacled blonde hurled two one-hitters in two hours for TKE, defeating Phi Sigma Kappa, 12-3, and PIKA, 7-3. Throwing nothing but fast balls, Bruffey struck out 29 men in the two games, limiting Phi Sig to a scratch single and PIKA to a misjudged fly ball which fell in for a double.

TKE Blasted 22 Hits

Bruffey was ably supported by a surge of hitting power from his teammates. Against the Phi Sigs, TKE blasted out 22 hits and, as if embarrassed by the small amount, went on to bombast the PIKA pitchers to 28 base knocks. Bruffey himself matched the Pikes' run output with a three-run homer. Don Caulfield, Hay Crutch and Tom McDonough also hit round trippers for the Tekes.

Sigma Chi threw a scare into highly touted Phi Alpha before succumbing to the masterful pitching of Charlie Goldberg. Bill Shirey gave Sigma Chi an early lead with a powerful home run over the heads of Phi Alpha's right and center fielders, but Phi A came right back with three on successive hits by Ralph Feller, Elliot Karver and Dan Leviton.

Threatening to steal the game at any time, Sigma Chi had the bases loaded with two away in the last inning, with the score reading: Phi Alpha, 6—Sigma Chi, 5. But Phi Alpha's old veteran, Goldberg, bore down on clean-up hitter John Nutman and sent him down swinging to end things happily for the Phi Alphas.

Goldberg's Pitching Wins

The durable Goldberg then picked up his glove, walked over to another diamond and immediately proceeded to pitch Phi Alpha into a 4-2 win over Acacia. Portly Dan Leviton (See SOFTBALL, Page 7)

## KS Bowlers Win To Stay Unbeaten

• KAPPA SIGMA'S high scoring bowling team can justly be proud of their distinction as the only fraternity squad to remain undefeated after last Saturday's matches.

Phi Alpha, who had been tied with Kappa Sig in League A of the three-league set-up prior to Saturday, was routed by PIKA, three sets to none and dropped to second place with a 6-3 record. Meanwhile, the Kappa Sigs won three more matches to stretch their standings to nine wins and no losses.

In League B, Theta Delta Chi leads the pack with SAE not far behind. Sigma Chi has a temporary hold on first place in League C, while Delta Tau Delta ranks second.

The champions of the bowling tournament will be decided at the conclusion of the regulation games when a playoff will be conducted between the top two teams of each of the three leagues.

## Varsity Diamond Men Play Next 6 of 7 on Road Trip

By RALPH FELLER

• THERE'LL BE NO Colonial baseball at home this week. The club plays the first of its road games this week-end against W&L and VML. Six of the next seven contests scheduled are away. The only home game is one with Maryland next week. From here on in, the G-Streeters will be playing only conference games.

Two wins in three games last week brought the Buff's season's record up to 4-and-4. The Colonials defeated Dartmouth on Wednesday and split their two Southern Conference games with West Virginia on Saturday.

In Wednesday's clash there were more errors than there were hits. Each of the teams chipped in with six boops. The Colonials, however, got good pitching from Eddie Hughes and outlasted the Ivy Leaguers to win 6-4. Hughes, who allowed only six hits and one earned run, had great control. He walked no one in going the route.

Dartmouth Scores First

The Indians opened the scoring in the first when their shortstop Jack Hall was safe on Ray Fox's boot, stole second and moved around on two infield outs.

GW countered with four runs in their half of the game. Cordelli cracked the innings' only solid hit, a double to the left-centerfield alley to start things off. Pete scored as Cileto's roller went through second baseman John Boardman's legs. A walk to Ciarrocca followed Cileto's steal of second. Bob and Lou worked a double steal to put runners on 2nd and 3rd. Yednock then blooped a hit over second, but only one run came in because Ciarrocca thought the ball might be caught. Two more runs scored as Dartmouth let everyone get into the act on Kenelly's grounder to third baseman Hart. Hart's throw home caught Ciarrocca in a run up, but catcher Boardman's throw back to third sailed into left field where left-fielder Matthews picked it up and fired a throw that was just short of Constitution Ave. On the play, Yednock scored and Kenelly wound up at third.

Dartmouth Ties the Score

The Buff weren't much better in the field and with the aid of two errors. Dartmouth picked up 9 runs in the third and two in the sixth to tie the score.

What amounted to the winning run was tallied in the seventh by the G-Streeters on a single by Fox, a walk to Cordelli, and an error by shortstop Jack Hall on Cileto's grounder.

Colonials Had Chance

The Colonials had a chance to get away winging in Conference play by winning two Saturday from West Virginia, a team that had lost three times in three previous games, but they blew the first game and were forced to come from behind to win the second. Both games were scheduled for seven innings, but "extra innings" were played in each.

Going into the sixth frame of the opener, Baby Face, George Sengstack was working smoothly behind a 2-0 lead, but Cordelli's miff of a flyball to centerfield by Chet Cooper with two out in the sixth allowed the tying runs to score. The Indians got the clinchers in the eighth on two hits and a walk.

The round man, Bobby Cileto collected four hits in the afterpiece to lead the Buff in a 5-4 comeback win. Tim Shank, who hurled four brilliant innings of relief, was the winning pitcher.

Cileto's Third Hit

Trailing 4-1, GW pecked away at pitcher Dick Leposki for 2 runs in the fifth and knotted the count with one in the seventh. The tying marker was registered on a down-the-line double to left by Cordelli and the third of Cileto's hits, single to right.

Bob touched off the rally for the winning run two innings later by singling. Ciarrocca, who got three hits, followed with a one baser sending Bubbles to third. Yednock's bouncer over first base brought the deciding run home.

## With the Women

## Tennis, Bowling Matches Feature Women's Week

By ANN NOLTE & MARY STRAIN

• LAST WEEK marked the completion of All-University Bowling Tournament, with Annette Ruben and her partner, Charlie Goldberg, copping the crown in the mixed doubles division. Peggy VanDeusen and Jon Wojtowicz came in second, while Barbara Mills and David Waldron placed third. In the women's singles tournament, Mary Strain was first, with 211 for two games, and June Inscow, with 202, came in second. Shirley Floyd and Peggy VanDeusen tied for third place.

Janet Daly and Carol Horsley were the first place winners in the women's doubles, while Cecilia Jaracy and Lillian Garowitz came in second. Annette Ruben and Barbara Cohen tied with Ann Nolte

and Mary Strain for third place.

In Saturday's All-University Tennis Tournament, Amy Schaum and Wally Smith defeated Phyllis Dellastatious and Bill Shaw, 6-3, 6-2 to win the mixed doubles. Wally's fast service put across numerous aces which seemed to be the deciding factor of the game. In the women's doubles tournament, Sue Maguire and Carolyn Orleans, after losing the first set, came back to defeat Shirley Floyd and Margie Wale, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The women's bowling varsity was also chosen last week, on the basis of their participation at practices, and their scores in the intercollegiate tournaments. Those chosen were: Barbara Mills, Doris Pike, Joy Stair, Peggy VanDeusen and Shirley Floyd.

## Netmen Amass Best Record For Any Colonial Varsity

• BY WINNING two of their three toughest matches this week the Colonial tennis team upped their season's mark to eight wins and three losses which is thus far the best mark posted by any varsity team.

Wednesday, the netmen turned back Georgetown, 5-4. Ed Beale, Bud Laubscher, and George Ware were GW's winners in the singles. Beale teamed with Ted Edelschein and Ware with Howie Legum to win two of three doubles matches.

Virginia won their ninth consecutive match Friday when they trounced the Colonials, 9-0. The Cavaliers, who are the toughest opponents on the Buff schedule,

won all matches in straight sets. Getting back to winning ways Saturday the G Streeters defeated VML's Keydets by a 5-4 score.

Only one match is slated for this week, that one against the Mountaineers of West Virginia at home.

SINGLES—J. J. McCarthy (GU) defeated Ted Edelschein (GW), 6-2, 6-0; Ed Beale (GW) defeated Don Kitkowski (GU), 6-1, 6-4; Harry Whitman (GU) defeated Howard Legum (GW), 6-1, 6-4; Bud Laubscher (GW) defeated Jack McFadden (GU), 3-6, 6-4; Edgar Harrison (GU) defeated Hal Stout (GW), 6-2, 6-3; George Ware (GW) defeated Bruce Newman (GU), 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Beale and Edelschein defeated McCarthy and Kitkowski, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Ware and Legum defeated Whitman and Newman, 7-5, 6-2; Harrison and McFadden defeated Stout Laubscher, 6-2, 7-2.

## Great Swimming Forum



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• MARY FREEMAN doesn't have to get into the water to make a big splash, but when she does she's only slightly short of terrific. The pretty young freshman won two events in the National A.A.U. swimming championships.